

Senators outline platform

Senators instigated action Tuesday evening to determine the status of five points under the provisions of last year's winning Unity Party platform.

President Jim Spurlock outlined the five points: sale of dorm contracts, longer inter-visitation hours, legal aid, a bond fund for MSU students, and alcohol on the University campus.

Discussion on state laws concerning alcoholic beverages on campus resulted in a committee being set up to investigate the matter and give a report at the next meeting. Senator Ed Douglas

was appointed chairman, and Senators Bill Andrews, Liz Dixon, Dennis Harris, and Vickie Olsen were named to serve on the committee.

Longer hours wanted

"Longer inter-visitation hours are not in the realm of the Senate," commented Vice President Kathy Jones. "This matter should be handled by the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC)." Senators pointed out that every hall has the same number of maximum hours for inter-visitation.

Each residence hall, however,

has the power to decrease its own number of hours.

A legal aid and bond fund committee was unanimously supported by the Senators to look into the various ways of helping the student who needs legal help. Approximately 40 letters have been sent to different colleges and universities requesting information on their legal aid and bond programs, Miss Jones reported.

Nominations wanted

Election Board chairman Jan Schuler informed the Senators of important dates for the upcoming

election of the Homecoming queen. The deadline for nominating candidates is Oct. 17. On Oct. 28 a preliminary election will be held to narrow the field of candidates. The final queen election day will be Oct. 31. Groups wanting further information about the election should contact the Senate office.

In other business, the four newly elected Senators were sworn into office. They included Richard Miller, sophomore representative; Jim Horner, freshman

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Everyman Players to stage 'Tempest'

O brave new world,
That has such people
in it.

—The Tempest, V.I.

A "surprising, innovative" production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday by the Everyman Players, an American group internationally renowned for their repertoire of classics.

The Everyman Players' tour production of "The Tempest" is the culmination of 15 years of planning by Orlin Corey, producer-director, and his wife, Irene, company designer. They have strived to create an entirely new and spectacular production of the great Elizabethan drama.

A vision of ultimate human mysteries, "The Tempest" was described by T. S. Eliot as "the work of a writer who has finally seen through the dramatic action of men into a spiritual action which transcends all." The Everyman Players will create a lost Atlantis Isle for Prospero's magic, a place of phosphorescent creatures in a black mysterious sea, thus presenting a memorable experience for those who attend the Charles Johnson Theater program.

The play unfolds not as a historical drama but as a hauntingly poetic and mystic adventure featuring a kaleidoscope of color, sound, and movement set in a magic and mysterious underwater world.

Music for the production was composed by Dutch-American Johann Franco. Through the electronic magic of a Moog synthesizer, Franco creates a



Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater by Everyman Players, internationally known

theatrical company. A "haunting masque of mercy," the innovative production of the play is "indeed memorable theatre."

musical atmosphere evocative of a world of water and wonder.

Mrs. Corey has costumed the underwater characters in imaginative, elaborate costumes of translucent, flowing fabrics which add to the atmosphere of mystery and marvel.

The production continues the

company's tradition for interpreting classics in an unusual manner. According to reviews of the Everyman version, they make "The Tempest" a magical mystery tour through Prospero's underwater world.

The production is co-sponsored by the Performing

Arts Committee and the Department of Speech and Theatre. Admission charge is \$1.75; students with activity cards will be admitted free.

Those who attend are invited to meet with the performers after the program, according to Dr. Bradley Ewart, Arts Series chairman.

Class election winners

Freshman class officers and sophomore Senator were elected and an amendment to the Senate constitution was passed last Thursday.

Jan Schuler, Senate Election Board chairman, announced Jim Horner was elected freshman class president and Robin Ballantyne and Rod Perry will served as freshman Senators. Rich Miller was elected sophomore Senator.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Senate was passed 644 to 9. The amendment (Article IV, Section 5) states that "every member of the Student Government Association shall have the right to vote for the elected officers of the Association, his appropriate class representatives, and representatives from his geographical area, i.e., off-campus or residence hall."

ELECTION RESULTS

Constitutional amendment
(Article IV, Section 5)
Yes No
644 9

Sophomore Senator
Rich Miller 133
Dave Owens 86

Freshman president
Jim Horner 176
Jim Elliot 74
Gary Williams 54
James Iarocci 50

Freshman Senators
Robin Ballantyne 237
Rod Perry 161
Dominick Locascio 127
Phillip Snyder 91

Academic bankruptcy:

Students erase grades

Eliminating D's and F's from one's grade point average—by declaring "academic bankruptcy"—enables students at Indiana University to continue their schooling without harmful grade point deficits.

Indiana school officials explain that the experimental bankruptcy program is "a step toward eliminating all D's and F's and making the transcript a record of proficiency—not failure." One bankrupt semester is allowed per student; that semester of poor grades is not figured in his grade point average.

Although the actual grades are not removed from a student's transcript, Indiana students believe the plan "keeps them from going broke scholastically and helps humanize higher education."

At that University, most academically bankrupt students are freshmen with orientation problems, pregnant coeds, and students with family and psychiatric problems, according to a news release from Inter-Collegiate Press.

MSU is not immune from low grade problems. If the academic bankruptcy program were adopted here, students with similar problems could simply erase the results of a semester of poor scholastic work.

Although students now can repeat courses to raise D's and F's, the bankruptcy program would allow them to take different courses and completely eliminate an entire semester's grades at once—instead of tediously petitioning to raise course grades one at a time. Bankruptcy would reduce the emphasis upon improving work in the same course at one time, thus enabling students to begin anew.

The program obviously has advantages. Said Indiana University's Dean Kenneth Gros Louis, originator of the program: "The policy indicates a greater awareness of students as persons and the difficulties of living when you're between 17 and 22."

The second sex judges herself

"The Problem Defined" was the theme of the first of three open discussions being sponsored by the Newman Center, on "Women in the Modern World."

Marti McCarthy, speaker at the recent meeting said, "The criteria against which women judge themselves is how other people have judged them."

In an effort to prove this statement, she conducted an experiment during which she asked the women to close their eyes and think which part of their body they like best. She then asked them to think which part of their body they liked least.

The women were questioned as to how they made the judgement. Most coeds agreed with Miss McCarthy's previous statement, saying that they arrived at their decision on the basis of what other persons admired about them.

Further carrying out her thesis, Miss McCarthy said,

"Day-time commercials are aimed at women, but who is aiming them? For the most part, advertising men. They tell us how we are supposed to look and feel. Psychologists, especially Sigmund Freud, the 'granddaddy of them all,' and major institutions have told us what to think," she stated.

The key phrase in being a real woman in a predominantly male society is to be mentally and physically comfortable, the speaker said, adding, "The hardest thing to overcome and feel comfortable about is the acceptance of responsibility," said Miss McCarthy. "It's so much easier to say, 'I'll let George do it.'"

"Stereotypes" and "The Woman in Politics and Business" are the topics scheduled for the two remaining sessions of "Forum '72—The Second Sex." The time, place, and speakers for the programs will be announced later.

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Into the realm of ridiculous

Causes to support, crusades to join, gripes to air, these are all around us crying for support. Editorials often sway the direction of a country and hopefully help suggest solutions to problems that plague mankind.

One of these crises is the presence of two signs posted at the entrance from Fourth Street to the University. The signs say: "Enter only." A quick glance from a car window reveals no problem. The street is one way, as is proclaimed by four signs along the street. The opposite end, which terminates at the library is marked, "Do not enter." So where's the problem?

Let us take another look at those two signs which say, "Enter only." To read those signs, the driver must either be entering as stipulated, or looking in his rear view mirror after passing four one-way signs and having entered the street (with the opposite advice) by the two signs guarding the opposite end.

Then what purpose do the "Enter only" signs perform? Perhaps they prevent motorists from backing up the street. They do prevent a motorist from driving west on Fourth Street and preparing to exit from the college entrance. Of course, physical laws of nature also lend a hand in preventing this violation.

Logical thinkers, unite. Let us raise a united voice against this attack on the intellect.

—Bob Davenport

Campus morals**A matter for debate?**

Today, morality is defined as "a contagious spirit of permissiveness, of anything goes, in all areas of social conduct, in manners, dress, and sexual relations," says W. I. Nichols in a recent Reader's Digest article.

Over the years, the extent to which permission is granted or the extent to which permissiveness is socially acceptable to college students has increased. After comparing the college students of today with those of two generations ago a definite difference between the moral standards of students can be noted.

Before World War II, pre-marital sex was thought of as something very wrong, something nice girls didn't even talk about. Students were taught Judeo-Christian ethics by their parents and accepted these ideas as right. The Judeo-Christian ideas placed God and His teachings very high in people's minds. This doctrine taught self-control. Each person was expected to keep himself under control, no

Newspaper Week**Our goal: A free Press**

This is National Newspaper Week, a time set aside for journalists to look back on their accomplishments and to look ahead at what needs to be done.

Our founding fathers recognized the importance of a free press to act as a check on governmental institutions. Attempts by the government to tamper with this basic freedom granted by the Bill of Rights have been rejected in the past on the basis of the right of the people to be informed.

Thomas Jefferson, in defense of a free press said: "Were it left up to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

Today freedom of the press is being threatened in a subtle way. By making use of subpoena powers, federal agencies are calling on reporters to reveal the sources of their information in security and criminal cases. Unlike attorneys, ministers, and physicians, reporters are not protected under privileged communication statutes. If directed to reveal their sources reporters must obey or face jail sentences.

In criminal cases the Federal Government is attempting to subvert the purpose of the press, from one that gathers news into an investigative agency of the government. On security matters the news door has been closed to many reporters who have in the past obtained inside information from public employees but who are now too scared to talk because of the knowledge that their names might be revealed.

Last year the Federal Government issued six subpoenas to investigative reporters. Four of those reporters are now in jail for refusing to reveal their sources.

Legislation that would add journalists to the list of those who enjoy the right of privileged communication is currently pending before Congress. Because freedom of the press would be only empty words unless the right to free access to news is protected, we support the attempts of those who value a free press as a check on government to pass legislation protecting a reporter's right to withhold news sources.

This is indeed a great goal for journalists to anticipate.

matter now strong his feelings

Today there has been a change. Students are becoming more aware of the importance of attaining and maintaining the right moral standards. They are approaching their problems more frankly and realistically than their predecessors did. As students try to set their own moral standards, they are rebelling against and trying to change those standards already set. This new morality is sometimes called a new freedom and is generally a sexual revolution. Students now are trying to change the point where their degree of freedom ends and their degree of constraints begin.

Today, morality is based on love and the generally accepted social behaviors of love. Sex has become an important part of many love relationships. The extent or the importance of sex to the relationship depends largely on how serious the relationship is.

A survey taken by the NEA Journal showed that girls involved in serious relationships comprised the main part of

those appearing at birth control clinics and undergoing pregnancy tests at student health centers. What society finds acceptable is changing because of the students. Students today are not afraid to change. As the world increases its knowledge and each person gains more knowledge, each person acquires new learning that interferes with his old way of thinking, the Journal reported.

The change, however, is not as drastic as some people think. Newspapers and magazines have overplayed the change to a great extent. But there has been a change.

No doubt the cycle of moral standards will keep turning just as it has in centuries before. Society will change its ideas of what is right and wrong. Things that were once unheard of will come to be socially acceptable. Such change cannot be stopped. Perhaps it happens as a result of changing world conditions. There can be little doubt that it will keep changing as the cycle turns onward into future centuries.



U.N. Club to meet

The Model United Nations Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sycamore Room of the Union to plan activities for the campus-wide U. N. Day to be held later this month. All interested students are invited to attend.

Mass to be held Sunday

Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. The Rev. John Weiss will be the celebrant.

Book Club to meet

Book Club will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Upper Lakeview Room.

Reg Turnbull will review "The Book of Daniel" by E. L. Doctrow. All English majors and other interested students are invited to attend.

ACE meeting cancelled

The Association for Childhood Education meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18 has been cancelled because of mid-term exams. The meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Dr. Davis to address Pre-Med Club

Dr. Larry Davis, D. O., Kansas City, will speak on osteopathy and anesthesiology at the Oct. 16 Pre-Med Club meeting. He will speak at 7:15 p.m. in Room 219, Garrett-Strong.

Basketball meeting Monday

An organizational meeting for all girls interested in playing varsity basketball will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 301 of Martindale Gymnasium.

Basketball tryouts

Varsity and junior varsity basketball tryouts will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lamkin gymnasium. The tryouts are open to all freshman and upper classmen.

English honor society to meet

The English Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Dr. Frank Grube, organization sponsor.

Carol Stanger, English major, recently was accepted for society membership.

Horace Mann alumni dinner

Horace Mann High School Alumni Association will have its annual reunion at the MSU Homecoming dinner, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Reservations should be sent to the Association president, Mr. Kenneth Fisher, 522 North Mulberry. Other officers are Mr. Gordon Garrett, Mrs. Donald Cox, and Mrs. Gerald McClurg.

Den movie

There will be a free movie entitled "Zeppelin" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Den.

Chess Club to meet Sunday

Students are invited to attend the Chess Club meeting at noon Sunday in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union.

Dr. Bradley Ewart will discuss some of his chess games from the Oct. 6-8 Midwest Open in Omaha, Neb. Chess Club officers will be elected.

Players are requested to bring their own chess sets and boards.

Dowd to speak here Thursday

Ed Dowd, Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, will speak at an assembly at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building auditorium.

Serving formerly as a special agent for the FBI and later as circuit attorney of St. Louis, Dowd has received the Reader's Digest Distinguished Service Award for "pioneer activities in human rights." The general public is invited to hear the gubernatorial candidate.

ACE discusses drug education

"A Look at Drug Education in Elementary Schools," was the topic discussion for last week's ACE (Association for Childhood Education) Meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Larmer, a first and second level teacher at Horace Mann, pointed out various drug problems which are found at the elementary level and various ways of coping with these problems. Some of the more detailed topics discussed included the drug problem as an old problem, even at the elementary level; seriousness of the problem; pros and cons of legalization about narcotics; and the child's reactions to various aspects of drug education.

Franken coeds plan Party 13

A '50's party celebrating Friday the 13th will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight tonight in Franken Hall lounge, with live dance music to be provided by Duane Dick and the Rip-Offs.

Dance contests with prizes awarded to winners will be included in the entertainment to be co-sponsored by Franken Hall and the North Complex. Bubble gum favors will be given to party-goers as they arrive. Admission charge is 25c.

Soloist to give sacred concert

The public is invited to attend an evangelistic sacred concert presented by Palmer E. Vaadeland, vocal soloist, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union.



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Woman supervises guards



Since Sept. 1, our campus has had a new supervisor of security guards, and for the first time the post has been filled by a woman.

Besides being supervisor, Mrs. Viola May McCombs, is also the mother of two daughters and a son.

She received her training here, taking special courses in security work and has been employed as a guard since November, 1971.

English department to start colloquium series Oct. 24

The English department is sponsoring a monthly English colloquium, featuring papers read by members of the English department staff, Mr. Virgil Albertini, coordinator, announced this week.

Mr. Charles O'Dell will open the series with a paper entitled "Homer Croy: The First 40 Years" at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in Room 314, Colden Hall.

"We have instituted the series to promote scholarship," Mr. Albertini said. "English majors, graduate students high school English teachers, and other interested persons are invited to attend these programs."

Homecoming
Nov. 3, 4



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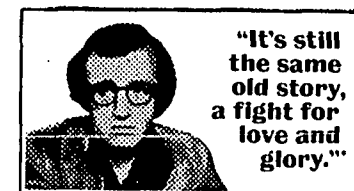
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Starting Wednesday
Clint Eastwood
"Joe Kidd"

Dr. Rafferty: 'Educators must solve urgent riddles'

Dr. Max Rafferty mixed colorful language and a controversial philosophy of education in a keynote address Friday to teachers and administrators at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' Association meeting.

"Because everybody else is involved in choosing the direction education will go in the future, our ability as educators to come up with the right responses to questions about our profession is the issue," Dr. Rafferty said in developing his topic, "Non-involvement: Curse of the Seventies."

Sphinx poses riddles

Currently the dean of education at Troy State College, Troy, Ala., Dr. Rafferty utilized the Oedipus-sphinx allegory to introduce "four great riddles confronting education which must be solved to prevent us from being devoured

by the sphinx of time." His major concerns are controllers of Education, trade unionism versus professionalism, life adjustment or education in depth, and patriotism or indoctrination.

"The great public which supports schools is becoming turned off by the antics of school people," said Dr. Rafferty. "The purpose of educational institutions is not to bring about a new social or economical order, to preach the gospel according to saint anybody, nor to serve as an ornithological sanctuary for odd birds."

Educational goals cited

"To instill in young people a reverence for accurate and logical thinking, to share with them the intellectual artifacts of the past, and to inspire an insatiable curiosity about life and learning," should be the goals of educational

institutions, said the nationally syndicated columnist.

"If we school people, only concentrated on teaching instead of promoting, schools will continue to be controlled by the group which ought to control them—the general public," Dr. Rafferty said, adding that schools do not exist to pander to any point of view."

Referring to the dilemma of unionism or professionalism, the former state superintendent of schools in California said that after many educators worked hard "to build up the vast image of education as a learned profession, others are working diligently to tear down the image. Our brothers in New York go on strike whenever they feel like it."

"Logic, reasoning, and persuasion are the proper weapons of a professional," Dr. Rafferty said,

"Much of the future course of education will be decided by whether educators choose to be professionals or trade unionists." Learning tools emphasized

Looking further at major problems, he thinks that educators must contend with, Dr. Rafferty blamed educators interested in life adjustment for raising so many "quasi illiterates. This is another reason educators are not taken seriously," he said.

"The purpose of schools is not to make students more popular by giving them the ability to react and adjust," said Dr. Rafferty; "but to teach them the tools of learning through presentation of organized subject matter. America will not exist any longer with its newstand filth and cinematic garbage without depth education, being used to teach children better values."

Council seeks play entries

A playwriting contest for various age levels is being sponsored by the dramatic arts division of the Nodaway Arts Council.

Subject matter is restricted to any Christmas theme, including Santa Claus, the birth of Christ, or other seasonal material. Competition is for elementary grades up to grade 8, secondary grades up to grade 12, and an adult-college division.

Winning plays and possible honorable mentions from each area of competition will be presented publicly as a reading program over KXCV-FM radio station during the Christmas season. Each winning writer will receive a plaque inscribed with his play's title and his name.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 30, 1972. Winners will be announced by Dec. 4. For more information concerning contest rules interested persons may contact Mr. David Shestak.

KXCV-FM gets grant

For the second time in one year, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has awarded MSU a grant to KXCV-FM.

The new station received its first grant in the amount of \$9,000 after operating on the air for only four months. This initial grant made possible the hiring of a fourth staff member, Mr. Michael H. Lazar, who joined the staff as Production Manager in September of last year.

Mrs. Cathran Cushman, director of Radio Broadcasting, stated that the second grant in the amount of \$15,000 will continue to be awarded to KXCV on an annual basis as long as the station maintains its present standards of operation, according to criteria set forth by the corporation. This latest grant enabled KXCV to hire Mrs. Sharon Shipley as director of public affairs and community services for the station.

Mrs. Shipley, a graduate of MSU and a teacher of English in public schools for the past six years, coordinates communication between the university and area communities

through the development of public affairs and cultural programs.

In addition to receiving the annual grant, reaching CPB standards has enabled KXCV to become a member of National Public Radio, the nation's only non-commercial radio network. According to Mrs. Cushman, the addition of these two staff members through the CPB grants has permitted the station to increase its contributions to NPR network programming.

During the past few months, eleven KXCV-produced programs have been aired on "All Things Considered . . .," National Public Radio's news magazine, heard on KXCV 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. These KXCV-contributed programs have been heard on most of the 140 NPR member stations serving 42 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia.

The two CPB grant-sustained staff members plan to produce numerous other programs, involving people from area communities, for KXCV contributions to the NPR network.

Students may unite at Harambee

By Mark Juhl

What does the term "Harambee" mean?

Harambee is a Swahili term for "coming together." Present House officers hope that white and black students will come together as a result of open discussion at MSU's Harambee House on the subjects of black culture and black problems.

Many possibilities and direction are being discussed by both the advisers and the temporary of-

ficers of the house. Officers include Steve Harris, president; Bill Session, business manager; and Tom Walton, personnel director.

Jimmie Adams, a member, has stressed that the house is not just for blacks, pointing out, "Harambee House is a place for black students and white students to come to relate ideas of both cultures."

Mr. Carl Oblinger, faculty adviser, states he is very pleased with the initiative shown by the

black students in getting this program started and with the progress they have already achieved. A film series on black culture and black life has been under way since Sept. 21.

Dr. Glover Barnes, a black professor of biology and chemistry at the University of Washington, Seattle, is scheduled to speak on sterilization and population problem Oct. 23 in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building auditorium at 7 p.m. His address will officially begin activities sponsored by Harambee House leaders and members.

The participating students and advisers have discussed many possibilities for academic purposes that may be achieved through the house. For example, two workshop credits could be offered for studies in black culture this 1972-1973 year. The credit course could be called "The Future of an Illusion" and would be sponsored by the humanities department.

Such a course is currently being discussed at the Harambee House. The course would consist of lectures by visiting professors speaking on black problems in the inner cities and black economic problems with the idea of establishing a black studies major.

"Both black and white students have shown interest in developing a black studies major," stated Mr. Oblinger. He and the black students are also discussing a "two-way-street" idea as a possible way to develop the black studies program. Students would be taken to black areas for first hand experience in black culture, and blacks could travel to the university to take black studies courses, if the black studies program materializes. Instead of only reflecting on black problems, students would actually be working with them.

"For the first time at MSU," Mr. Oblinger said, "this year students may take a black studies minor."



Executive members of the Harambee House from left to right are Jimmie Adams, Tom Walton, Bev Hodges, and Bill Session.

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FRIDAY — Tuna & Noodles; Baked Ham
SATURDAY — Chinese Rice Goulash; Sweet & Spicy Barbecue Beef

The Dowds—Politicking is a family affair



Jim Dowd, son of Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Ed Dowd, follows his father's progress in the pages of The Maryville Daily Forum. Looking on with him is Dr. John Hopper, associate professor of history.

By Sue Waters

"There are some really great people in Missouri, but there are some strange ones, too," stated Jim Dowd, who bases his observation on his experience with Missourians.

For two and one-half years, Jim has been campaigning throughout the state on behalf of his father, Edward Dowd, Democratic candidate for governor. In fact, the entire Dowd family, 12 in all, is uniting to meet the public in an all-out effort to succeed in November. The campaigners pack up for the trail and head out in the Dowd van. Jim has visited 15 state campuses and hopes to talk with students at every college and university in the state before Nov. 7. His visit to Maryville was designed to help out in the final voter campaign drive.

A political science major at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Jim is currently on leave of absence. "I started to school this fall, but it was impossible to keep up with my classes. There were too many things that had to be done for the campaign," he said. He plans to return to school during the spring semester to complete the work for his degree; from there "it's on to law school."

While campaigning in southeast Missouri this summer, he came into contact with many interesting people, two of whom still stand out in his mind.

"At one house, after knocking on the front door and receiving no answer, I went to the back door. I talked to the woman who answered my knock and when I tried to leave by the front door, the lady

cried, 'No, no, it's bad luck to come in one door and go out another!'" Jim chuckled. Under the boards call

He also recalled an experience with a "political maniac," a person who lives to campaign and be involved with politics. This man, Charlie, and Jim canvassed the ghetto area in one Missouri city.

"We went to meet the voters in a building with boarded doors. I didn't see how anyone could live in a place like that and found that the secret to entering was by crawling under the boards," Jim said.

"Lately," young Dowd admitted, "our family hasn't seen much of each other," but last weekend in St. Louis after the Truman Day rally, the family and George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, had a get-together.

This session wasn't the first experience the Dowds have had with a national politician. Senator Thomas Eagleton, former vice presidential candidate, is the family's neighbor in St. Louis.

Jim backs his father's stand on drug abuse in the state. Candidate Dowd's plan is to get the pusher off the street, set up rehabilitation centers for users, and further educate people about drugs. Jim especially agrees with the educational point of the program.

Approves drug education

"After seeing some of my close friends nearly die from drug usage, I feel there is a terrific need for general education on the subject," Jim stated.

The entire family takes an interest in the drug problem. One of

Ed Dowd's daughters has worked as a research psychologist at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis studying the effects of marijuana on users.

When questioned on some of his father's campaign issues, Jim laughed, "You know, really, my job was a lot easier when I could plead ignorance."

The campaign is past that stage, and no longer pleading ignorance, Jim showed he is well informed as he began some "real politicking."

Jim stated that his father recently published a record of his earnings for the last 10 years in

order to disprove claims of some special interest. Jim wonders why Christopher Bond, his father's opponent, cannot do the same.

The campus visitor commented on Bond's accusation that Ed Dowd is not qualified to hold a state job because he is inexperienced, pointing out that only two of Bond's four years in Jefferson City were achieved through the merit system.

"Although Bond says he is for ecology and workers in Missouri, he should take a look at his own company, A. P. Green. Strip mining does nothing for ecology, and the company has one of the worst occupational safety programs in the United States," Jim said.

The interview had just begun when Jim Dowd was off for another meeting. 'Tis the life of a politician and a politician's son.

State lawmakers:

'Missouri's legislature should be reorganized'

Missouri's legislative setup could be more effective if it were reorganized.

This proposal was a point of agreement when representative Jerry Drake of Missouri's Fifth Congressional District and Senator Bill Esley of Missouri's 12th District spoke to the Missouri Association of Social Welfare last week at the Margaret-Davison Housing Complex.

Both men emphasized the need for reorganizing Missouri's legislative plan.

The Senate has only 34 members. Senator Esley explained that this leaves many of the districts so large that it is difficult to represent all of the people. He himself is representing 15 counties.

The Missouri House is confronted with the opposite situation — too many members. The 163 member House is so large that it becomes unwieldy, Mr. Esley explained.

Senator Esley told about how congressmen are influenced and by whom. Organizations are

powerful, he said, citing as examples the Mutual Farmers of America, the League of Women Voters, the Farm Bureau, and the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. Individuals also have influence, especially those who write over and over again, he said.

However, Senator Esley does not consider lobbyist to be a dirty word. He finds that persons who lobby are generally quite intelligent and good speakers. They must be prepared to present and defend their cases — and he finds that they usually are.

Representative Drake commented that many times what the news media says has happened on the floor is out of proportion to what actually happened. Often a debate that lasts all day is given five lines of coverage, while sometimes a five-minute debate receives headline coverage, he pointed out.

Representative Drake also explained the legislative process through which a bill becomes a law.

Candidate Litton proposes:

'A return to domestic productivity'

By Terry Pearl

Speaking at a small press conference last week, Jerry Litton, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth district, said the one thing our country needs most at the present is a "return to productivity."

"The United States has to produce more of its own goods and buy less from abroad," Mr. Litton said. Prior to the last three years, the United States has followed a mercantilistic policy of exporting more goods than it imports. He says this policy is absolutely necessary in order to ward off inflation and to keep the national debt at a minimum.

Candidate Litton explained that unless the present economic structure is changed, our country will only go further into debt.

"At present, we are paying more interest yearly on the national debt than the deficit itself has been in the recent past. By increasing production and decreasing buying, we could decrease the national debt, since in most instances we can produce the goods more cheaply than we can buy them."

A graduate from the MU School of Journalism, Mr. Litton knows

that the press has a responsibility to inform the public of the candidates' views and how they are likely to vote on various issues if elected. He said the press does a good job in fulfilling most of its political responsibilities, but it has neglected this responsibility in his campaign. "The press is more interested in my opponent verbally blasting me than when I speak forth on an issue of concern to the majority of the public."

When asked about his stand on the proposed increase in the minimum wage, he said he favors a small wage increase instead of the Senate-proposed \$2.20 per hour. "Any increase above \$1.80 per hour would serve only to force more workers into unemployment. You can't force the employers to pay their employees more than they makes themselves.

"The legal age, and the responsibilities and privileges it offers, should be lowered to 18. If a person is assumed to be mature enough at 18 to fight for his country and vote for its president, he should likewise be considered an adult in all other ways."

Candidate Litton says that Congress is not as effective a


governing body as it could be. Taking this stand, he reasons that too many congressmen are more interested in their re-election than they are in the general welfare of the public.

If elected, Mr. Litton plans to keep in contact with the colleges by going to them to speak. This has been his policy even when he was not a political candidate. Previously, he has visited this campus speaking here on the average of once a year.

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Is your car polluting the campus?

The power and fluid mechanics area of the Industrial Arts Education and Technology Department now has an Infra-Red Exhaust Emission Tester. The tester is identical to those used by the states of New Jersey and California for automobile air pollution control.

The emission tester serves as a carburetor adjustment and testing tool, a positive crankcase ventilation system tester, and a leak tester. It is used to show the efficiency with which an engine is running.

The infra-red tester measures the amount of hydrocarbons (unburned gasoline) and carbon monoxide (a by-product of combustion) in a sample of the engine's exhaust gas. The results of the test are shown in parts-per-million of hydrocarbons and per cent of carbon monoxide present in the exhaust.

Demonstrating the tester are Ron Stump and Mr. John Rhoades, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Human relations course offered next semester

Problems in International Relations will be offered as a new evening course next semester in the department of political science.

Listed as Pol. Sci. 521, this course is a seminar which will emphasize problems in contemporary international affairs through lectures, readings, and assigned research. Topics will conform to the interests of the students and to relevant present day problems.

Enrollment is open to both graduate and undergraduate students who have some background in history and international affairs and an interest in a deeper knowledge of both methodology in international relations and in the potential importance of current international problems. The two-hour credit course will meet from

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in a room to be announced later.

The course instructor will be Dr. Berndt G. Angman, professor of political science at MSU since 1955. Dr. Angman holds degrees in International Relations and Public Administration from the University of Houston and received a Ph. D. degree in Comparative Governments (Western Europe) and International Law from the University of Texas in 1954. He has also studied and done research in Europe, including work in seminars in International Law at the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

No formal prerequisites for this seminar will be required beyond interest in the subject and consent of the instructor. For further information, interested persons are invited to contact the department of political science.

Organizations may earn money during University activities

Campus organizations wishing to earn money may do so by setting up, ushering, or cleaning up after such University activities as concerts and athletic events here, said Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs.

Organizations wishing to do so must complete a money-making request form (not a permissions form). The form requires the names of the organization, its sponsors, and officers; a list of projects for which the money is necessary; the amount of money needed; and justification for the projects.

The forms, available in Dr. Petry's office in the Administration Building, must be completed and returned to his

office, where the organization's name will be added to a list of other groups desiring to earn money.

Whenever a campus money-making opportunity is scheduled, Dr. Petry, the Student Affairs Board chairman, and a board member will select organizations to perform certain duties at that event.

Selection will be based upon the qualifying organization's need. Organizations chosen will be notified by the committee. Groups will be paid by the University.

General Faw to consider Forces control

General Duane Faw, the first person to head the Marine Corps Legal Division, and a former member of the Pentagon policy planning board will speak in the Union Ballroom at 7:30, Monday, Oct. 23 on "Civilian Versus Military Control of the Military."

Serving in three wars, Gen. Faw was a pilot in the South Pacific during World War II. He was called from the reserves to fight in Korea and he has also served a one-year tour in Vietnam.

Gen. Faw received his law degree from Columbia University, New York. Before being promoted to the Pentagon, he served as chief legal officer at several bases in the United States.

As a member of the Pentagon, he helped shape many policies concerning the Vietnam war. Sponsored by the political science department, Gen. Faw will answer questions pertaining to military involvement after his speech.

English delegates chosen

Four English majors were recently elected as student delegates to the English department curriculum committee.

Delegates are Tom Bancroft, undergraduate; Linda Nelson, undergraduate alternate; Ben Taylor, graduate; and Walter Yadusky, graduate alternate. A non-English major will also be chosen to serve on the committee.

The purpose of the council is to act as a clearinghouse for

curricular courses and programs, to initiate change, and to appoint subcommittees. Student delegates will attend meetings with the English faculty and will vote on all issues.

Faculty members of the Curriculum Committee are Dr. Mike Jewett, chairman; Dr. Charles Rivers, Dr. Leland May, and Dr. Carrol Fry, ex-officio members; Miss Patricia Van Dyke, secretary; Mrs. B. J. Alcott, and Mr. Virgil Albertini.

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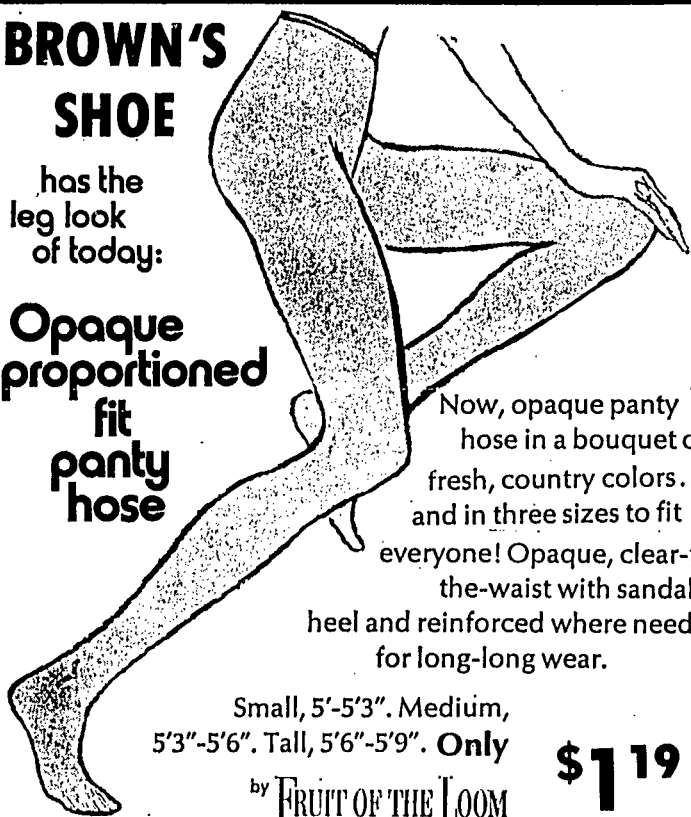
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'Cats to battle Miners in MIAA tilt Saturday

By Roger Rowlette

The Bearcats will be out to protect their unblemished MIAA record tomorrow night at Rickenbrode Stadium as they go up against the perennially tough Rolla Miners.

More will be at stake in the home contest for the 'Cats than just a victory. UMR has been a recurring "jinx" in Bearcat attacks. Last season the Green and White led 19-7 at halftime, only to have the Miners comeback on 'Cat mistakes for the win.

Also, the 'Cats have been unable in recent years to build up a loop victory string.

The last time Maryville managed to win two MIAA conference games in succession was in 1969. The two-game streak was stopped cold by Rolla.

Although MSU smashed Central Missouri State last week for a 38-12 MIAA victory, the stubborn Mules kicked the 'Cats with an injury list that would make Dr. Kildare cry.

Probably the most damaging injury was a fractured jaw suffered by junior tight end Mike

Corbett, who will now be out for the season. Coach Gladden Dye is contemplating two possibilities to make up for the loss. St. Louis sophomore Mike Gibbons who played both tight end and linebacker against CMSU may fill the spot. The other option would be to use Brentwood junior Bill Buckner primarily as a split end and use either Jim Albin or Hayworth Lemonds in the position creating a "no tight end" effect.

Other injuries incurred in the game included those suffered by defensive tackle Brent Behrens, offensive tackle Randy Euken, offensive guard Doug Eckerman, and kicking specialist Jim Maddick.

UMR is 0-4 and has scored only 21 points while surrendering 129 tallies. The Miners are paced by all-conference guard Gary McAlpin and tackle Carl Pelech.

In looking towards the game, Coach Dye is concerned about overconfidence. "I just hope our men don't take Rolla lightly. They have lost to some very fine football teams," the Bearcat mentor said.

'The kick is up and its good!'

Jim Maddick at 5'7", 140 pounds is not the epitome of a big bruising scorer but he does manage to get his foot into things on the field for 'Cat points.

Maddick is the Bearcat place kicker who followed his Oak Park High School coach, Gladden Dye, to the MSU gridiron scene to become one of the leading booters in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Last year the sophomore letterman led the team in total points, hitting 18 of 20 extra points and six of eight from the field including field goals of 43 and 32 yards, respectively, against Southeast Missouri State. Last year Maddick pointed a game clinching field goal against Central Missouri State with 3:09 remaining as the highlight of his young collegiate career.

Maddick's small frame obviously does not inhibit his kicking ability. But in high school, he had trouble convincing the coaches of his football ability.

Jim patterns his soccer style after the New York Giants specialist Charley Gogolak. He started by practicing backyard extra points over his brother's swingset during his seventh grade year.

In his junior year at Oak Park Maddick, after two years at the quarterback slot, decided to switch to kicking the ball instead of throwing it or handing it off.



Curtis Priest eyes another PAT off the toe of Jim Maddick—one of many kicks during midweek practices in preparation for Bearcat games.

"I told my coaches that I could kick. They didn't believe me, so I showed them." That night at practice he hit three of five from the 40-yard line to begin his life as a specialist.

Today, Maddick feels he can convert consistently from 40 yards, including the 10 yard end zone, and occasionally from 50 yards out with his soccer style. "Concentrate on the bottom

stripe of the ball and let your mind go blank except for putting it through the uprights" is Jim's advice for kicking hopefuls.

Following his own advice, the specialist has already scored 24 points this year, on 18 straight extra points and two field goals. With five games remaining on the 'Cat schedule, Jim Maddick is sure to score more points for the Green and White.

'Cats lose Corbett

The Bearcats will be hurting to a certain degree in the games yet to be played this season because Mike Corbett, a 6-1, 202 pound junior, was injured during the game between MSU and Warrensburg.



Mike Corbett

You have to know what you're doing every minute."

Corbett's two and one-third season's experience as a Bearcat, along with his total yardage, is reason enough to see why he will be missed in the upcoming games.

"Mike has many goals. But he puts the team first before any of the other goals," said Coach Dye. "At first when Mike started as a blocker, he had many weak spots. But now, he had developed his blocking abilities, as well as his receiving ability, and has become one of the team's most valuable players."

Mike's jaw was broken when he blocked a man on Warrensburg's team, and he caught that Mule's knee in the jaw. Mike is in the hospital having his jaw set, but he is through playing football for the season.

According to Coach Gladden Dye, "It will hurt the team. We'll miss him more on blocking than we will on pass receiving, even though Mike leads as a receiver."

According to Coach Dye, Corbett is an "excellent blocker and a complete tight end," a player who can sometimes force the opposition into carrying out offensive means that it didn't have planned out.

About his post Corbett commented, "After playing tight end for a while, you get used to hitting and being hit on every play. But the position requires a lot of concentration to catch the ball.

Sigmas add 13 pledges

Sigma Society, a campus service sorority, pledged 13 women Monday evening at a candlelight ceremony held in the Lower Lakeview Room in the Union.

President Brenda Johnson and other officers conducted the ritual.

New pledges are Brenda Blanchard, Angela Caparelli, Belinda Clevenger, Teresa Cummings, Jody Fine, Sherry Gray, Marcia Jones, Debbie Lewis, Beverly Plymell, Elizabeth Ann Schnur, Nadene Smith, Sheila Sweeney, and Norma Uthe.

The first pledge service project will be a Halloween party for the organization's little sisters in the Maryville Public Schools.

Harriers stay unbeaten

Bearcat harriers rolled up their fourth victory in as many outings Saturday as they defeated a strong Northeast Missouri State team, 22-23.

St. Joseph junior Bill Hindery again paved the 'Cats' way to victory as he finished the five-mile course in 25:21, good for second place.

Right behind Hindery was Duane Kimble, third, and John Wellerding, fourth. Like Hindery, both men had times under 26 minutes, a result which prompted Coach Earl Baker to comment on the "good physical condition" of

his team. He also said, "The meet was one of our best team efforts in recent years."

Also placing for the Bearcats was Dennis Clifford, sixth, and Ron Beegle, seventh.

Coach Baker admitted that although he was hoping for victory going into the meet, he didn't know what to expect.

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Ambassador to Greece—

Coed reflects on experience of international living

By Peg Kennon

"It rained for 15 consecutive afternoons during my visit to Greece!" laughed Jan Walker, MSU sophomore.

Jan was one of five MSU students who took part in the Experiment in International Living this past summer. She was originally named as ambassador to Brazil, but the program did not have enough American students interested in Brazil. And, so, Greece became her summer home.

After three days spent in Massachusetts for orientation, she flew to Joannina, Greece, where she met the Greek family she would be living with. She discovered she had a 15-year-old sister and a 20-year-old brother, who was majoring in economics at one of Greece's four universities.

Jan stayed with the Koyclouris family. Her brother's name was Giorgio, and her sister was Niketty.

"My family was quite well-to-do," Jan remarked. "My father was the president of a dairy company and also headed a dairy school, and my mother kept busy as a housewife."

Joannina is approximately the same size of Maryville. Quite a few silver and copper mines are located there. The city, four miles from the Mediterranean Sea, is set high in the Mountains. "We lived on Main Street in an apartment above three stores," Jan said.

Eating habits differ

The American coed found she had to readjust her eating habits. "The Greeks eat a very light breakfast, but when 2 p.m. comes, look out! Dinner is always the big meal of the day with hard bread, fried chicken or some other meat, a typical salad consisting of tomatoes and cucumbers with salt and a half inch of olive oil, and always fresh fruit."

Jan said after dinner everyone would take a nap until 5 or 5:30 p.m. because the weather was so hot in the afternoons. The businesses in town would also close their doors and not open again until 6 p.m. "The stores open early in the mornings, though," she explained.



Jan Walker, MSU ambassador to Greece, admires some of the souvenirs she has collected—a white wool rug, a copper kettle, and a walking cane.

"If we ate supper," Jan continued, "it would be about 9 p.m.; however, every night the people would walk up and down Main Street in their best clothes to socialize, and we would often eat ice cream or buy 12 cent souvlakia (grilled lamb shish kabobs), and then we wouldn't be hungry. When we returned home, there would always be watermelon, peaches, or pears to eat."

The ambassador was surprised to note how dry but also how green Greece seemed to her. "The mountains in the north reminded me of the dryness and shrubbery of the Mexican mountains; the evergreen trees even higher up the mountains looked like those of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. In the plains of southern Greece, grapevines and olive trees grow everywhere."

When asked how Greeks dress, Jan answered, "They dress just like we do, except the girls wear skirts and dresses more often."

I.A. instructors

Industrial arts instructors participated in a vocational seminar centering upon the theme "Career Education in Today's School" Friday and Saturday at Kansas State University.

The meeting provided guidelines and new concepts for educators of Oklahoma, Arkan-

sas, Kansas, and Missouri. The Program included commercial exhibits along with sectional discussions of technical education, trade and industry, printing, and industrial arts.

American music

Jan recalled one evening when she went to a discotheque with her Greek sister. "You can imagine how amazed I was when the combo began to play American rock music!"

But she was equally surprised again that evening when the combo stopped, some records were put on a record player, and the young people began to folk dance!

"Young Greeks keep up on their native dancing," replied the coed. "They're proud of it, and it really reflects their generation's preservation of that tradition." Prices cheaper

Jan was amazed at the low prices in Greece. "We could see any movie we wanted to for 44 cents," she remarked. "Shoes of

attend seminar

General session speakers included Dr. Fred Kagy, president of the American Industrial Arts Association; Mr. D. Reid Ross, executive vice president of St. Louis Regional Industrial Development Corporation; and Mr. Lowell A. Burkett, executive director of American Vocational Association of Washington, D.C.

MSU instructors in attendance were Dr. Herman Collins, Dr. LeRoy Crist, Dr. George Quier, Mr. Brice Parmelee, Mr. Kenneth Thompson, Mr. John Rhodes, Mr. David Crozier, Mr. Howard Ringold, Mr. Glen Pederson.

good leather were only \$10, and they were very stylish, too. I found the food was also very low in price. But," she admitted, "the price of cosmetics was very high because they were imported from America."

Tour of Greece

Jan's last two weeks in Greece were highlighted by a tour of the country with other American ambassadors. Each ambassador brought along his or her Greek brother or sister.

Places of interest the group toured were Mistra, a walled city of monasteries next to Sparta; a tour of the island of Peleponnesus; the Acropolis of Athens, National Museum of Athens, the Athens Symphony Orchestra; and a cave where the people of Joannina hid during World War II bomb raids. The group visited Olympia, where the first Olympic games were held, and spent their last four days on the Island of Spetse, where the tourists enjoyed the sun and the sea.

"I was so excited when my sister and I were invited to a Greek wedding," the ambassador confided. "Much to my disappointment though, Greek people are always late to everything, and we arrived in time to shake hands!"

Souvenirs collected

When asked what she took from America for her Greek family,

Jan replied, "A copy of the Tower from President Foster, a Frisbee for my brother and sister, and a serving tray and information about my home state of Nebraska for my parents."

Jan laughed when she remembered the grief of her brother and sister after her brother lost the Frisbee on an island, so she is going to send them another one.

While visiting Greece, Jan collected a white wool rug, a Turkish coffee set, a copper kettle, silver candleholders, jewelry, a cassette tape of Greek folk music, material for a dress, and many more treasures.

American politics

Jan was surprised at the Greek people's interest in American politics. "Everywhere I went, I was asked who I was planning on voting for in November!"

Since many American army bases are scattered about Greece, this may account for the strong interest the Greeks have in America, the ambassador said.

"What I'm going to miss most about Greece are the open-air restaurants and the kind people," Jan reflected. "While there, I couldn't read Greek menus, so one chef personally escorted me to the kitchen and let me choose what I wanted to eat! Afterwards, he asked me what I ate, and then gave me the bill."

Senators outline . . .

. . . From Page 1

class president; and Robin Ballantyne and Rod Perry, freshman representatives.

The student affairs board informed the Senators that those organizations which have not sent in constitutions and-or Senate forms indicating their sponsor and officers by Oct. 18, will lose Senate recognition as a campus organization.

United Fund started

A committee of six Senators was formulated to determine the date and collection procedures of the annual Senate-sponsored United Fund Drive on campus. Those comprising the group are chairman, Senator Gayle Ballantyne and Senators Harris, Hase, Horner, Perry, and Schuler.

Vice president Jones reported that a total of \$193 was collected from the appearance of the Ewing Street Times last weekend.

Car rally suggested

In order to help obtain funds for the Student Information Center or Senate, sophomore president Pittman suggested holding a car rally. A road rally team consists of a pilot and a navigator whose main objective is to locate and pick up various objects. A prize would be awarded to the winners from the money collected from an entry fee.

Miss Mary Yates, Senate sponsor, said that the Senate should stick to the platform promises, adding that she believes the Senators would find the project too time consuming.

Named chairman of a committee to look into the matter was Senator Pittman. Those working with him are Senators Cindy Anderson, Andrews, Miller, and Perry.

Soliciting questioned

Senator Pam Bergmann asked, "Can an individual residence hall say whether or not a soliciting group can go from room to room, or is the organization restricted to the lobby?"

"The hall director can stipulate in the permission form which is needed by the organization before it can come to a hall, what, if any restriction there may be," commented vice president Jones. No further action was taken.

Senators passed a motion stating that all political posters must be limited to those advertising personal appearances on campus. All posters must also list the date, place, and the time of the appearance.

"Applications for Who's Who are currently being processed," said Senator Douglas. "The names we select will be sent to the national headquarters of Who's Who, where the final decision will be made."

Senator Freemyer explained that, "If a student has registered to vote but needs to apply for an absentee ballot, the forms are still available in the Senate office."

Vice president Jones reported that an optional teacher-evaluation proposal was passed by the faculty Tuesday.

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Taffy Milner ranks among MSU greats

By Bill Althaus

Coach Ryland (Taffy) Milner's athletic credentials read like a passage from Who's Who in Sports.

He played for championship teams in high school and college and then went on to coach a number of championship squads himself.

An outstanding third baseman, he led Classen High School, Oklahoma City, to three straight championship seasons. "Naturally I thought about going pro. However, I was thrown by a horse and broke my neck. That slowed me down some, plus I developed eye trouble, and that's when the curve ball pitch started giving me trouble," related Mr. Milner.

But those championship high school baseball teams were just the beginning of a long, rewarding career in sports.

Came with friends

Mr. Milner had planned on attending Oklahoma State, but he changed his mind "overnight." Some of my friends decided on Maryville, so I decided to come here, too."

He enrolled in the fall of 1929, and soon became a sports sensation, lettering four years in

football, basketball, and baseball and one year in track.

"That year in track really shouldn't count," he chuckled. "They needed a javelin thrower and I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Showing great leadership and talent, Mr. Milner soon became the quarterback of the Bearcat football team and led them to an undefeated season in 1931.

Winning pass in downpour

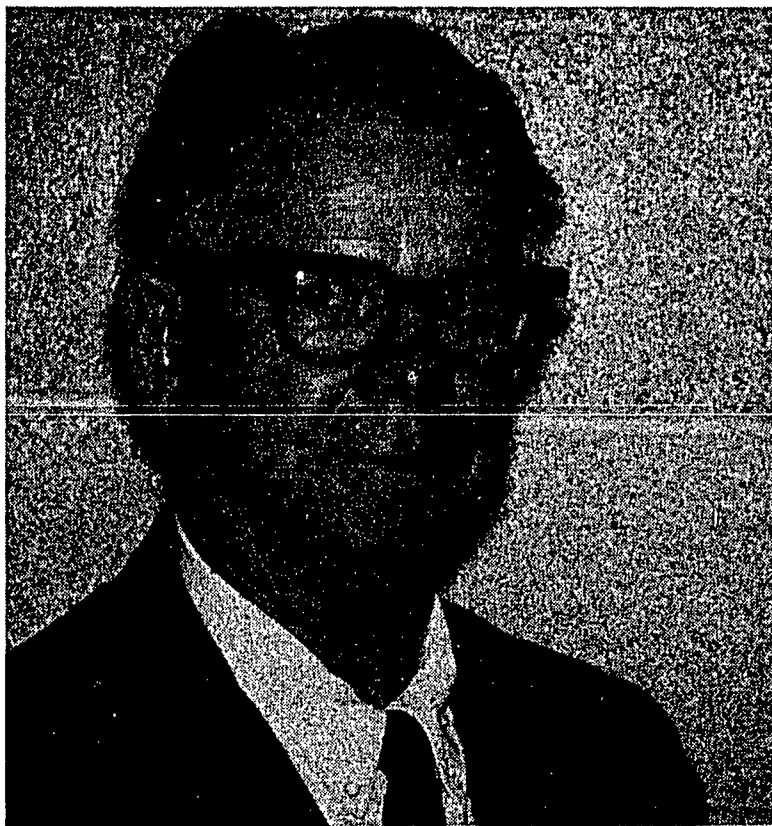
"Probably my greatest thrill as a player came during the 1931 season when we beat Kirksville 7-0, in a torrential downpour." In that contest Mr. Milner threw a pass to get the Bearcats down to the two yard line enabling them to score the decisive touchdown.

His next chance to show off his ability came during basketball season where he played guard under the direction of the immortal Hank Iba.

"Mr. Iba was also my coach in high school; I'll never forget playing for him."

Mr. Milner was a member of the 1930 Bearcat basketball squad that reeled off 31 straight wins and finished the season undefeated.

"That was quite a season,"



reminisced Mr. Milner. "Our scores weren't really that lopsided, but we had an outstanding, and well disciplined team."

Next came baseball. On the diamond he starred as a third baseman. "My real love was baseball. The games that really stand out in my mind were those against K-State. We defeated them in a doubleheader once, and in one game we beat Eldon Auker, who later pitched for the Detroit Tigers."

After graduating, Mr. Milner journeyed to Southeast Missouri to coach at Jackson High School.

"I coached everything there," he laughed, "football, basketball and track."

Council to join national ranks

The Inter-Residence Hall Council has developed some major goals for the coming year, according to Mr. Don Brandt, director of IRC.

IRC will join the National Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls (NACURCH). In so doing they hope to develop an awareness of the happenings on other college and university campuses which will provide resource material for improving MSU through reports from conventions, and through newsletters and journals.

A Residence Hall Week was discussed as a possibility for Spring. Possible activities are competitive events among the different halls, a beauty contest, a big name band, educational programs, and a road rally.

Discussion was also held concerning the possibility of improving communication lines between the different dorms.

No Missourian
next week
during mid-terms

During his four year tenure at Jackson, his football teams won all but four games and his basketball squad only dropped five.

During the 1933-34 season Mr. Milner produced the Missouri high school champions. That was quite a feat when one considers that only 113 attended Jackson High, and at that time all high schools, large and small were ranked together.

Then in 1937 the inevitable happened. President Uel Lamkin invited Mr. Milner back to Maryville to take over the coaching responsibilities in football, baseball, and eventually basketball.

District math teachers get on-the-job training

Northwest Missouri School Mathematics Consortium is a new program being offered here to area secondary math instructors. It is being funded through the National Science Foundation under a cooperative University School Science Program.

According to Miss Josephine Ingle, a new member of the MSU math department, the program is designed to help secondary school math teachers further the math programs in their own schools. She said that the program is geared to assist them in doing a better job of teaching math.

The main idea of the program is to de-centralize the educational process through the use of regional teaching centers. The regional centers, if used effectively, should result in more effective teaching on the local level — in the individual schools.

Last year 30 teachers received training and this year there are approximately 70 enrolled in the course.

Since this is the first year for the new part of the program, Dr. Morton Kenner and Miss Ingle are both looking forward to conducting the lectures.

During his 21-year tenure as head coach he directed the gridiron Bearcats to undefeated seasons in 1938 and 1939. His teams won the conference championship in 1938, '39, '41, '42; in '48 they tied and in '52 they tied. The '52 squad was MSU's last championship team.

"Those boys that played for me really loved the game. They were so talented; they could do anything. And back then we didn't have a scholarship program; they were all walk ons."

"I'm sure that the coaches here would like to have them on the squad today," he said proudly.

Although he never coached a championship basketball team he was assistant coach of the 1938-39 and 1939-40 conference champs. During his one year as head coach he guided his team to a respectable 14-5 record.

One last championship squad coached by Mr. Milner was the 1949-50 indoor and outdoor track squad. It was, also the last time MSU fielded a championship team in that sport.

Quite an impressive list of credentials. Wondering how he reached such heights in the world of sports?

"I think discipline had as much to do with it as anything. I was also close to all the boys and showed them respect."

"Sports have always been a guiding influence in my life," he said. "I came from a big family, and we were poor as church mice. I saw sports as a means of making a living."

But Coach Ryland Milner has far exceeded making a living in sports. With him, athletics have been both a vocation and an avocation.

Dr. Kenner was the initiating force in helping to get funding for the program here. Miss Ingle explained that they will work with teachers while they are in their own teaching situations.

Regional centers at Savannah, Park Hill, and Carrollton have been set up. Sessions will be held monthly at the high schools in these towns. The meetings will combine regular mathematics studies in which the teachers have indicated an interest and informal discussion on any problems the teachers may be facing in their classrooms.

Through the Consortium, mathematics teachers will receive any training help they might need during the school year without having to take a leave of absence.

Grad student hired by local company

Robert Wagner, '72, recently joined Lloyd Chain Corp. as transportation manager.

Wagner was graduated last spring with a bachelor's degree in business management and is currently working on a master's in business administration.

Stanford students happy over new grading system

Palo Alto, Calif. — (I.P.) — Three-quarters of the Stanford University students questioned prefer the grading system introduced there in 1970, according to the preliminary report of a survey done by the University's Academic Planning Office.

The present grading system includes the grades "A" for exceptional performance, "B" for superior performance, "C" for satisfactory performance, and "plus" for passed, with no letter grade indicator.

Students may also take any course on a "pass-no credit" basis, subject only to the consent of the instructor and the department concerned. The sole academic penalty for failure to complete a course satisfactorily is the loss of credit toward graduation.

Responding students indicated that 70 per cent had taken between one and four courses on a pass-no credit basis. A fifth (20 per cent) took no courses on that basis. Of students changing to take courses on pass-no credit, slightly less than half chose to do so because they were dissatisfied with the course or with their performance in it.

When students chose to take courses for a letter grade, about a third indicated concern for graduate school, or possible transfer to another school, as one reason for their choice. Requirements imposed by the major department or the instructor were another important factor. About 20 per cent of the students indicated that the letter grade influenced them.

Student response to the extended pass-no credit option was very positive. Eighty percent of the students cited one or more positive consequences of the extended option: Relief from the pressure of grades, the possibility for healthy experimentation, and a more constructive attitude toward their courses were the reasons most often cited.

Faculty members divided about equally on the positive and negative aspects of the pass-no credit option. Those who favored the extended option agree with the students about its advantages; however, more than a quarter of them thought that students taking a course on that basis turned in a poorer overall performance.

About 10 percent of the faculty said that the pass-no credit option reduced apple-polishing and grade-grubbing among students, and re-sulted in fewer disagreements with students about grades.

Singing duo shares common bond in music

By Mike Andrews

Musical arrangements varying from folk to mellow rock were heard Wednesday evening as David Miller and Camille York, MSU's Peter, Paul, and Mary—minus one—performed at a coffeehouse in Dietrich residence hall.

The two proved highly professional and unique in their approach to music.

What makes the couple more interesting is that they compose and arrange some of their music. "David wrote 'A Song of Love' for his sister's wedding," commented the red-haired Camille. The song is currently being played over KDLX radio.

"I play my 12-string guitar by ear," Camille revealed. "I taught myself to play the guitar and piano when I was in high school. Dave can read music, but he plays his six-string guitar by memory and ear."

Neither of the two are majoring in music, nor have they had any formal music lessons, except Dave's guitar lessons taken on a part-time basis for a year.

A native of St. Louis, Dave started a small group there. Three years ago he moved to St. Joseph, where he met Camille.

"It was rather funny how we got together," smiled Dave. "A few of us started a group in St. Joseph. We needed a female vocalist, and someone said they knew a red-headed girl who could fill the part."

Camille showed up for an audition, and we liked what we heard. It's worked out real well ever since."

The couple's first appearance as a duo was in the Ozarks at Tantar-A resort. Since then, they have played at coffeehouses, as well as at weddings and conventions.

"Actually, I would never perform anywhere if it weren't for David," stated Camille. "People kind of scare me, so it helps when you have a really good backup like Dave."

"What we play isn't really hard rock," explained Dave. "We have our own favorite performers whom we enjoy listening to, like Peter, Paul, and Mary, Chicago, Neil Diamond, and Carole King."

"For our performances," Dave continued, "I usually play the melody and Camille plays the harmony. Upon accepting a playing engagements we practice at least two hours a day polishing up the act before we go on. Otherwise, our practice depends on other commitments."

As for pursuing a career in music, David and Camille both feel it would prove a challenge for them, particularly with so many people trying to make names for themselves in the industry. "We wouldn't pass a chance to try to become a success," they agreed.

David and Camille feel that music and emotions are universal,



David Miller and Camille York relax before their next coffeehouse appearance.

—Photo by Tompkins

and singing is their way of talking to people.

"Music is our common bond," said Camille. "We want to do more than just entertain our audience. We want to communicate our message to them through the medium of our music. If we can do this at a performance, then we've reached our goal."

David summed up both of their feelings when he said, "Now we

have both found something we're fairly good at and can share a part of with others. It's really a great feeling when you can make people happy by singing a song that they'll enjoy as much as we enjoy

doing it for them."

If students missed David and Camille at Dieterich Hall, they will appear on Friday, Oct. 27, in the Union Den in another coffeehouse session.

Society Notes

Engaged

Ramona Radley, Excelsior Springs, to Tom Lewis, Kansas City.

Beverly Ann Geib to Michael Worley, both of Craig.

Linda Kay Williams, Maryville, to Lorraine W. Baker, Kansas City.

Director announces winter ski plans

The fourth annual ski trip will be Jan. 2-9, Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union Director, announced.

The cost of this year's trip is \$126. A deposit of \$25 is required to reserve a place, and the deadline for all deposits is Nov. 10. The remainder of the money will be due Dec. 22, however, skiers may pay the rest any time before that date after the deposit has been

made.

Students who have reserved places on the trip will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Hawthorne room of the Union to discuss advance information.

The trip price includes transportation, two meals a day, lodging at the Yodel Inn, ski rental, and lessons. Lift tickets will be purchased by the students.

Greek Life

Kathy Schwarz, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has been named to the University Human Relations Committee. The sorority's new pledges are Jeri Ann Taraba, Linda Applegate, and Donna Fletcher.

Mary Lou Preston, Phi Mu fraternity, was recently elected to the Roberta Hall Dorm Council. The fraternity is having a hotdog sale today. Pam Robey is a new pledge.

Sigma Sigma Sigma seniors took a skip to Kansas City last Tuesday night. Debbie Carver was elected to Roberta Hall Dorm Council. The sorority will have a mixer with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity tonight.

Robin Ballentyne, Delta Zeta pledge, has been elected freshman senator. The sorority recently had a mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Terry Crosley and Sue Smith, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, have

been selected to serve with Dye's Dolls. Ann Frank is corresponding secretary of the Student Senate. Linda Russell is a member of Tower choir. Patty Courtney and Sara Hamilton are members of Roberta Hall Dorm Council. The sorority's pledges took their out-of-town pledge skip to Kansas City last weekend.

In fraternity tennis finals, Dennis Crawford, Alpha Kappa Lambda, defeated Mike McConnell, Sigma Tau Gamma, 6-0 and 6-3. Steve Gumm, Tau Kappa Epsilon, beat Randy Jensen, Sigma Tau Gamma.

In football, Alpha Kappa Lambda II was defeated by Phi Sigma Epsilon Scuzzo, 6-0. Alpha Kappa Lambda I beat Phi Sigma Epsilon Zombies, 7-0. The Sigma Tau Gamma Folcs defeated Tau Power, 12-0. The Peltics beat Delta Chi I, 6-0, and Delta Sigma Phi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon Vandals, 7-2.

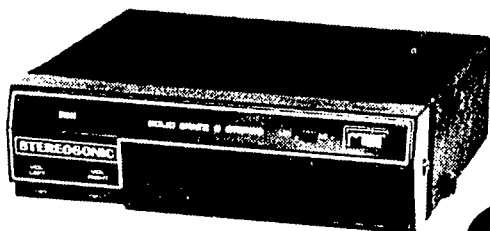
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Class creates 'Courage' costumes

MISSOURIAN—OCT. 13, 1972—PAGE ELEVEN



In creating costumes for "Mother Courage and Her Children," Mr. David Shestak was assisted by members of his stage costuming class.

From front to back are Ken Craighead, Sheila Olson, and Lon Abrams, who along with six other classmates, are enrolled in the two hour course.

Enrollees "looks into sewing techniques, basic design, and the history of costuming," according to Mr. Shestak.

"Mother Courage" will be presented again tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.



While walking around campus the past week, the Stroller noticed some strange sights.

The first oddity was a cart being pushed by five odd looking creatures late one night. He didn't know quite what to make of it. His only conclusion was that Ole' MSU was being invaded by the little people.

But that was not to be the last strange sight his eyes were to behold. The very next day he saw a wall walking down the sidewalk toward the Fine Arts Building.

Upon closer observation, he discovered that it was being carried by nine rather peculiar looking characters, singing strains of a song, the likes of which he had never heard before. The Stroller wondered whether they might be in cahoots with the little people he had seen the night before.

Still shaken, the traditional campus detective was later to

come upon a young lady being carried upon a stretcher by two young men, also headed in the direction of the Fine Arts Building. Having decided that things had gone far enough, he inquired if the lady was all right and where they were taking her (To the den of the gremlin?)

Much to his surprise, however, nothing as exciting as the invasion of gremlins was taking place. The two stretcher bearers explained that the young lady was not hurt but was only resting up from a long night of rehearsing her role as Yvette Pottier, the French prostitute, in MSU's current dramatic production, in Mother Courage.

Wondering if perhaps the other two strange apparitions might somehow be linked, he asked the fellows if they knew anything about a two-wheeled cart

being pushed around by aliens and also about that "walking wall."

To his relief they explained that the cart did not belong to the little people, but instead was a property being used in the play, and that he had just witnessed its transportation to the Charles Johnson Theater by Mr. Arden Weaver's stagecrafts crew.

Ye olde campus snooper was then invited to come to see a rehearsal performance of the play.

Well, my theory that there are gremlins at work on the campus was disproved, but I did get to see a dramatically different play.

Union Board Datelines

- Oct. 14 — After-game dance in Lamkin gym . . . "Paperbag Review," 50c per person.
- Oct. 15 — Den Movie — "The Chase" at 7:30 p.m. . . Free!
- Oct. 15 — Coffeehouse in Den, featuring COLOURS at 4:30 p.m. . . Free!
- Oct. 16 — Reserved tickets for "CHASE" go on sale at University Information Center in Union . . . Cost: \$2 with I.D., \$3 without.
- Oct. 20 — Den Movie — "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" at 7:30 p.m. . . Free!
- Oct. 26 — Concert in Lamkin Gym featuring Woody Herman and his HERD . . . Reserved tickets on sale at University Information Center . . . Cost: \$1 with I.D., \$2 without.
- Nov. 4 — Concert in Lamkin gym, featuring CHASE . . . Homecoming concert at 9 p.m.

Samothrace plans activities

Samothrace members have included service, educational, and social activities in their fall calendar.

Today, Samothrace members will take a field trip to Omaha to tour the IBM and Brandeis companies. The group will also shop at the West Roads Shopping Center and attend a "Carpenters" concert in the evening.

On Wednesday, members will serve as guides for the Business and Professional Women's Club's annual Bosses Night Banquet.

The service fraternity is joining with Pi Beta Alpha to sponsor Lois Lasley as a candidate for Homecoming queen. The two

groups will also build a house decoration together.

The following people were elected for membership in Samothrace's Oct. 2 meeting: Christine Adams, Judy Beauchamp, Colette Courter, Kathi Cox, Deborah Dearborn, Diane Gamble, Barbara Gingrich, Marcia Graves, Diane Gude, Julie Hass, Julia Hiller.

Mary Beth Hull, Bonnie Iwen, Lois Lasley, Carol Lock, Elizabeth Mauzey, Kathryn Maxwell, Marilyn Meyer, Coleta Moore, Barb Pope, Pheobe Rasmussen, Janet Sandifer, Becky Spencer, Cindy Votipka, Connie Welchans, and Dianne Westlake.

Debaters stand 10-6 in tourney

Debaters recorded 10 victories and six defeats last weekend in the Northern Oklahoma College Invitational Debate Tournament at Tonkawa, Okla.

The team of Carol Hader and Carol Miller and the team of Bob McCuen and Larry Sater each compiled identical 5-3 won-lost records.

Debate coach Mr. Lincoln Morse said that five of the combined losses came at the hands of teams finishing first through fifth in the competition.

In individual events, Sater rated

excellent, McCuen superior, and Miss Hader good—all in extemporaneous speaking.

This weekend Mr. Morse's novice squad will enter one of the major tournaments in the country, the Rockhurst College Invitational in Kansas City, where they will be pitted against teams rated at the varsity level.

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Albin, Lemonds, defense combine to ruin Mules' Homecoming, 38-12

By David Bell

Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats opened their 1972 MIAA conference schedule with an eye-opening 38-12 rout of the Central Missouri State University Mules Saturday before 12,000 Homecoming spectators in Warrensburg.

Sparked by the return to excellence of Jim Albin and a strong performance by Hayworth Lemonds, the Bearcats broke their string of three consecutive conference losses and jumped to the head of the MIAA standings, along with Southeast Missouri State, which downed Southwest Missouri State, 10-7.

Albin regains lead

Albin, who went into the game as the conference's second leading rusher behind CMSU's Ira Clemons, regained the top spot with his 157 yards in 18 carries while MSU's aroused defense held the highly touted Clemons to a scant 21 yards. Albin has now gained 568 yards rushing for the season.

Lemonds added 77 yards to his rushing total on 21 carries and was on the receiving end of a 16-yard pass from quarterback Curtis Priest.

"We got some good balance in carrying the ball. That's what we have been hoping to do all along. And with Lemonds coming around, we are beginning to see how effective we can be," said Coach Dye after watching his team pick up 288 yards on the ground.

'Cats' defense superb

The 'Cat defense had its best game of the year as Rich Tuck, Mike Gibbons, Mark Lancaster, and Verle Clines led a charge that sacked the Mule quarterbacks 16 times for 139 yards behind the CMSU line.

The defensive unit limited the Mules to minus 78 yards rushing in the first half and minus 102 yards on the ground after four quarters. So complete was the Bearcats' defensive dominance that the Mules gained their initial first down with 26 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

"We did basically what we've done all year defensively. The avenue for the outside linebacker was wide open. They (CMSU) just did not adjust. Our tackles and ends also did a good job in containing the Mules' passer," reflected Coach Dye.

The Bearcats moved to a 21-0

lead in the second quarter on two touchdowns by Albin and one by Lemonds and held on for a 21-6 halftime advantage after Walter Rhone excited the Warrensburg partisans with a 95-yard kickoff return.

Lemonds and Albin shared the MSU scoring in the third stanza, as Lemonds punched in from the one-yard line and Albin ripped through the Mule secondary for a 44-yard TD. Sophomore kicker Jim Maddick added the final Bearcat points with a 38 yard field goal. The final Mule score came when Rhone spiraled an 80-yard scoring strike to Raymond Bass in the fourth period.

Priest adds to total

Quarterback Priest tacked on 103 yards to his total offense yardage. The senior signal-caller has now thrown for 806 yards, only six less than his last year's season total.

The Bearcats will attempt to continue their winning ways Saturday night in Rickenbrode Stadium when they host the Miners from the University of Missouri-Rolla in another MIAA contest. The Miners hold a 23-15-1 edge in the series between the schools; MSU has not defeated UMR since 1967. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

J.V. squad falls, 31-24

By Darryl Wilkinson

Centerville Community College took the wind from the J.V. Bearcat victory sails Monday, withstanding a gusting second half MSU comeback, to win 31-24.

Expecting relatively smooth sailing, the Bearcats found themselves sinking as the Iowa junior college dominated first half action.

The first half Cardinal touchdown parade began on the third play from scrimmage with Jack Pagden scoring on a 51-yard draw play. Padgen hit pay dirt again with 12:14 remaining in the half on a 10-yard sweep.

Centerville, ranked 12th by National Junior College Athletic

Association, startled the Bearcats with the abrupt 12-0 score. Numerous mistakes and mix-ups handicapped a unified Bearcat front.

Centerville could do no wrong as they converted a broken field goal attempt into a third touchdown. Pete Bradford, who pitched to Robin Turners for the score, kicked the extra point for the 19-0 score.

The Cardinal defense ended the first half scoring. Lynn Wedlock read a Bearcat screen pass and ran 17 yards with the interception for a touchdown. The score stood at 25-0 for the half.

The 'Cats came alive in the second half when the defense forced four fumble turnovers.

The defense also provided the key to the first two Bearcat scores. Greg Wright plunged for the first score after a Centerville fumble and Keith Mindrup intercepted a Cardinal pitch-out for a 25 yard touchdown return with 5:57 in the third quarter.

Quarterback Bob Belcher got the offense going when he scrambled for the final two Bearcat tallies. Missed conversions, however, left the green on the lower end of the 25-24 count with less than 10 minutes remaining.

Again Centerville cracked the Bearcat defense for a touchdown with 6:06 left.

The Bearcats tried to come back. But, with the ball resting on the six with :35 left, Centerville stiffened to hold on downs.

(more sports on page 7)

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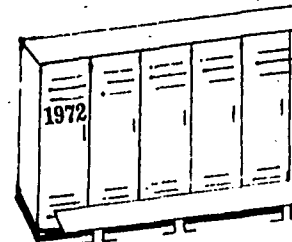
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Locker Talk

by Roger Ferry



In this age of television and radio broadcast football games, I'm sure that all avid football fans know or recall one special game.

How many times can you recall this situation? With just seconds left on the scoreboard clock the quarterback of "your team" drops back into the picket to uncork the game winning bomb to his and many spectators' favorite receiver. The entire stadium is ecstatic. Suddenly all eyes are cast upon a lonely red flag on the ground back near the line of scrimmage. Offensive holding—no score. From that moment on in the minds of many fans and players, "We would've won except for those crazy refs . . ."

But it's not always the referees that call back the touchdowns. That's right. And to prove my point let's look at a similar game situation that happened some time ago when two southern college powerhouse football teams had a date to decide which was the better.

To set the stage for this game, both teams needed the win, for victory meant a trip to the Sugar Bowl and a large sum of money to the winning team.

From the opening whistle, the game was hard fought. But as the clock ticked away, neither team could break the deadlock. First quarter, second, third, no score.

The home team had the ball. On the following play they sent their halfback on what appeared to be an end sweep around the right side. Suddenly, to everybody's surprise, the halfback stopped, cocked back his arm, and hurled the ball downfield. Out of nowhere, his big right end appeared under the pass, and the ball, which traveled more than 55 yards on that one pass, plopped into the end's hands.

That last desperate forward pass was so long and such a surprise, that no official was within 20 yards of the catch. The only person around was the big receiver, who took the ball on the five-yard line near the corner and scampered across the goal line. Six points.

The stands were going crazy with joy. For here at last was the payoff touchdown . . . and a ticket to the Sugar Bowl.

But as the stands thundered, yelling the name of the big end and applauding his brilliance, the tall receiver walked back onto the playing surface and over toward the sidelines, still clutching the ball in his hands. And then, everyone in that entire stadium was a witness to a strange and curious event.

For at one particular spot, a yard short of the goal line, the game hero dug his heel into the sideline and calmly turned to the official who came puffing to the spot and said something that to this day baffles the football world.

"I think I stepped out right here, sir, while taking the ball in for that touchdown."

Completely surprised at the player's remark the referee responded, "Are you sure? The play looked all right to me."

"I'm quite sure, sir, that I stepped over the line while running for that touchdown. I'm sorry to bother you like this, but I thought the most fair thing to do was tell you, sir," said the player.

The puzzled official could only shrug his shoulders and gaze with openmouthed amazement at the player's honesty.

So, the referee made his decision—the ball came back to the one-yard line; the crowd, shocked with disbelief, flopped back into their seats, and the sudden hero receiver, who had just tossed away glory and a possible victory worth thousands of dollars, calmly walked back to the huddle with no sign of emotion. And all of this because he believed he had stepped across the side line and wasn't entitled to a touchdown.

But, to end the story on a happy note, when play was resumed, happily and convincingly, the home team scored again. And went to the Sugar Bowl.

To many a referee this lone act has gone down as one of the most magnificent displays of sportsmanship in the history of college football.

But it does go to show that refs aren't the only ones to call a play dead just short of the goal line. There are just a few things that I'll always wonder about as far as this story goes: I've never heard what that receiver's coach said to him afterwards in the locker room, or better yet—if the player even made it to the locker room.